

ASBYU Elections

Wilcox Wins

Read Wilcox, a Senior from Guthrie, Okla., will be the 1971-72 ASBYU President.

With his running mate Joel Peterson he defeated the partnership of Leonard Menka and Bob Angle.

The winning pair collected 4,293 votes against the Menka-Angle total of 2,859.

In other results of the final elections, held yesterday and Tuesday, Bill Fillmore took the Academics ticket with 4,288 votes against Lionel Harris' 2,160. Chris Dowling collected 3,680 votes to beat Clint Hunter's 3,140 votes in the Athletics office race.

The incoming Culture vice president is Clint Johnson who beat Jim Good 3,482 votes to 3,104.

Walt Marlowe took the lead over Terry

Jessop for the Social Office with 4,255 votes to 2,482.

In the race for Student Relations office, Alan Wilkins defeated Wayne Corliss by 4,981 to 1,333.

Marti Wilson collected 3,371 votes in the race for Women's office, defeating Connie Allen's 3,244.

Lone runners Dick Newcomer and Steve Kilpack garnered 6,135 votes and 5,970 for Finance and Organizations respectively.

Total vote was 75,563.

Following the announcement of elections results, the winning presidential candidate said:

"I think we owe the greater part of our success to the kids who worked upon our

campaign. I've never known a better group of people.

"I hope everyone realizes that I respect and like Joel as much as anyone I've met." Wilcox, an "army brat" who attended some 18 high schools as his father was transferred from place to place, added that he is "excited about working with the student body council," and "excited about implementing the correlation program which was our platform."

"We'll be moving carefully with the program, and we can see the possibility of significant changes coming from it."

"I hope that people with ideas and suggestions will stop us on the campus at anytime, because we want to be sure that we serve the student body the best we possibly can."

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 137 Provo, Utah Thursday, April 29, 1971

kah tuition hike proposed aid in environment fight

University of Utah-based group is BYU participation in a state-wide to obtain funds for environmental ms.

Utah Public Interest Research Group (G), headed by U of student Del G, will begin circulating petitions next among students asking the State of higher Education to raise duty tuition by \$1. The collected will then be used to hire

professionals who will investigate solutions to consumer and environmental hazards. Mason, director of ecology at the said in an interview yesterday that UPIRG was organized following a delivered on campus by consumer Ralph Nader.

ler explained to us how previous

campus groups in Oregon and Minnesota had worked out similar programs," Mason said. "The UPIRG will hire lawyers, scientists and other professionals to research and find solutions to consumer and environmental problems. No specific problems are being considered since state and local boards will conduct hearings later to determine which problems deserve the most attention," he continued.

UPIRG member Steve Speare explained that the "purpose of the group is not just to solve problems by professional people but to actively involve students. Students will be providing manpower and funds but will also be able to apply their chemistry, business, design or whatever skills in improving our environment."

Military Week forum to feature top brass

man who was promoted to brigadier and sworn in as a Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs on some day will be today's forum

Gen. Daniel James, Jr., the highest Negro in the U.S. Air Force, will in conjunction with Military Week

s. appearing at the assembly will be U Army ROTC Chorus, singing "Spruch," by Schubert, and the Air Force ROTC Chorus, the "ants," singing a medley of patriotic

giving the forum assembly, Gen. will be the guest at a question and period in the ELWC Varsity A reception will be held in his noon in the ELWC Polynesian

The reception is for all cadets. activities to promote Military day will include a concert featuring ROTC Chorus at 12:30 p.m. in ELWC Reception Center and the

"Footprints" in concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Sharon East Stake House.

A formal combined Army-Air Force Retreat will provide one of the Week's highlights as the cadets "fall-in" in the quad area in front of the ASB at 5 p.m.

Today's forum speaker is currently on special assignment for the release of U.S. prisoners-of-war in North Vietnam. James himself is a Vietnam veteran.

Assigned to 1st Air Force, 1st Air Base, Thailand, as the Deputy Commander for Operations in 1966, he was named vice commander of the Eighty Tactical Fighter Wing in 1967. Flying a total of 78 missions into the North, many around the Hanoi/Haiphong area, James led a strike in the Bolo MIG sweep which destroyed seven communist MIG 21's, the highest single total for any mission thus far.

Gen. James was promoted to brigadier general on March 31, 1970, the same day he was sworn in as a Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense by Secretary of Defense, Martin Laird.

Radical war protestors swap insults in capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five radical war protesters traded insults for two hours yesterday with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a vitriolic prelude to next week's effort to shut down the government by force.

One senator was called a "paranoid" and a "criminal" and all of them—hawks and doves alike—were accused of being tools of the administration's strategy to prolong the war.

The youthful protestors in turn, were charged with fomenting revolution and warned that the government would respond in kind if they tried to intimidate the people and its representatives.

The bizarre scene—with raggedly-dressed youths facing their stern-faced elders—came at a hearing arranged two days ago when the protestors started disrupting a session of the committee. Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., promised if they would be quiet they would get a hearing.

The witnesses shown included Chip Marshall, 26, a Cornell graduate who has been indicted for conspiracy to damage a government building in Seattle; John Scagliotti, 22, a "Gay Mayday" organizer; Jay Craven, 20, a former Boston University student body president who has been in touch with the North Vietnamese; Susan Gregory, 29, of Seattle who recently met with Viet Cong demonstrators in Paris; and Cathy Sister, 18, of Washington, D.C.

Although the committee has been the

principal antiwar forum in Congress, its members firmly opposed the radical's tactics of disrupting the government.

"Why the hell do you stay here if other countries are so much better?" Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a key Republican war critic, asked them.

"If you were in an authoritarian country, you'd all be in jail," Fulbright told them.

Navy appoints Negro admiral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy announced selection yesterday of Alan B. Shepard, Jr., American's first man in space, as its first astronaut-admiral. At the same time it said frigate commander Samuel L. Gravelly will become the first black admiral in U.S. Navy history.

Gravelly, 48, has seen duty with the surface Navy in three wars. His naval career started in 1944 when he became the first Negro to graduate from midshipman school at Columbia University. During the latter months of World War II Gravelly served aboard a submarine chaser.

After a period in the reserves, he was recalled to active duty for Korea.

He presently commands the guided missile frigate USS Jouett, now steaming through the Pacific toward California from a seven-month tour off Vietnam.



Brig. Gen. Daniel James, Jr.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THANKS

Editor:

I just wanted to say thanks to whoever helped make possible the performance (Apr. 26) of the Utah State Training School Rhythmic Band and Chorus. It was beautiful.
George Kris Canby
Freshman,
Aurora, Alaska

CROWD REACTION

Editor:

Each year we read letters to the editor complaining of the general bad conduct that is found at our musical events. (I confess that we do need the instructions for proper conduct.) Perhaps we could extend this practice to other areas also.

After the match with Pan American last Friday night, I was rather disappointed in our school's ignorance of what is proper at a tennis match. A friend of mine on the Pan Am team commented to me, however, that BYU was one of the best and most non-partisan crowds that he had played before. As I thought back, I remembered that a good play by any player was applauded, regardless of the team loyalty. It seems that those there come to see good tennis and applauded whoever gave them that. I commend those who attended for such an attitude. (But I also remember that the majority of the "good play" were made by BYU.)

There are, however, such things as a spectator at a tennis match should know. Tennis is a game of tremendous concentration. Any walking around or loud talking disturbs the players and is extremely rude. Last week, I saw a few fans full in running the entire match and could not watch the doors to so far from walking to the middle of the court in the middle of a point. So, if a spectator is late and a match is underway, he should wait at the back until that game is over for unduly postponing to cause a ball before he goes to find his seat. This is not so obvious on the outdoor courts.

It is always gratifying to hear applause after a fine move on the court. It is, however, quite rude to applaud the mistakes of the opponent. If the server deserves applause, but the official still manages to hit it, if only into the net, it is not proper to applaud, for it was still a mistake. (At the end of a long match it is hard to restrain our enthusiasm, but it is still preferred.) I sincerely hope that more students will take advantage of seeing the BYU team in action. They play again this Friday and Saturday.
C. Randall Johnston
Senior
Pampa, Texas

MONDAY MAGAZINE

Editor:

The recent edition of the Monday Magazine was dispiriting, inaccurate and deliberately ignorant of what is going on in Indian affairs.

The article on Red Power was the worst of the group. It claimed that the Red Power movement has no clearly defined objectives. This is not true. Red Power means self-determination. Its goal is to rid Indian affairs of those individuals, agencies and institutions who are dominating the lives of Indian people. By Red Power the Indians are trying to tell us they want to control their own affairs and determine their own destiny.

The prejudices of the author force him to relegate Red Power activities to those archaic and militant Indians who have no ties with their Indian communities and only hate for white America. This represents only a small

and extreme element of the Red Power movement.

E.B.'s review of Vine Deloria totally misses the point about Custer and misses most of the other important points in the book. The article "Yah Ta Hee" is about as accurate as the spelling of its title. The statement that "Navajo is no harder than learning any other language" is utterly false. Navajo is recognized by linguists as being one of the most complex languages in the world and very few, if any, missionaries have mastered it. When one says Navajo is no harder to learn than any other language, he is just revealing his ignorance and revealing the fact that he has never learned Navajo, which is true of most of the non-Navajo instructors at the L.T.M.

The article, "The Church and the Indian," was probably the most accurate, except for its inaccurate and inappropriate use of the label "Lamentations." The problem here is the failure to distinguish between bringing the gospel to Indians and imposing American culture on them. If this treatment of the Indian is to be used as an example that we do not have prejudices against racial minorities, then our case is hanging by a thread.

Gary Witherspoon
Asst. Professor
Dept. of Anthropology
and Archaeology

PAID CLERGY?

Editor:

Why is it that BYU, an important arm of the Church, has not used the generally accepted principle of lay elders? Throughout the world, the Church runs its entire operation with unpaid leaders—bishops, stake presidents, Sunday school teachers, etc. This is the Lord's plan, for he condemns the paid clergy, i.e., "The heads thereof for reward, and the priests thereof teach lies, and the prophets thereof divine for money.... Therefore hath Zion for her sake be played as a fiddle." (Micah 3:11-12) Yet here at BYU, and in some institutes and seminaries, we have paid teachers of religion. Is this not contrary to the spirit of the gospel?

Is it possible to have the regular faculty members teach religion on a volunteer basis? We have scholars there in every field who are qualified to teach religion, as is seen by the large number of bishops and stake leaders taken from the faculty.

Professional people naturally feel that they must add to their field new ideas and concepts in order to show their competence and earn their money. Some people feel that in the field of religion this has caused a drastic change in Mormon theology. (See "The Transformation of Mormon Theology," by O. Kendall White in "Dialogue," summer 1970.) Students tend to assume (correctly or incorrectly) that a member of the religion faculty is an authority on Church doctrine and therefore tend to believe all that is taught by him, whether opinion or fact. If religious teachers were regular faculty members it would help alleviate these problems.

The present members of the religion faculty could easily be incorporated into the respective departments in which they are qualified. The research could be transferred to the history, language, education, etc. departments and put under the supervision of men qualified in their respective fields. That is, Church history would be studied by professionally trained historians under the direction of the history department, etc. Seminary teacher training programs could easily be incorporated into the education departments. The Church would have the advantage of providing trained men in each of the various interests of religious education and research.

Why doesn't BYU utilize the principle of unpaid clergy?
John W. Gardner
Senior
Provo, Utah

Editor:

Rules can only be effectively enforced when a minority are clearly disobeying them.

Some years ago I attended this school and wore a beard, as did a number of other males. There was no dress code against them. Instead the *University* exercised a church-sponsored brand control.

At that time the dress standard specified that a girl's hair should be kept her knees. Most of the kness I saw belonged to female ROTC members or to the Coquettes. Since then, the hair requirement has been changed so that only a minority of coeds are in violation.

Now we've been informed that the present dress code will be enforced by expulsion.

I suspect that in seven more years the administration will strictly enforce that a girl's skirt be ten inches long and opaque.

Of such is called progress.
Robert G. Calder
Age 29
Sophomore
Craig, Colorado

Editor:

It seems to me that many of us are missing the point, or misunderstanding the issue. Everyone ought to be able to do his own thing, and if the Lord wants to establish a university where short hair is the standard, and not force anyone to come, he ought to be able to do so.

Attendance at BYU isn't a prerequisite to receiving the priesthood, or a temple recommend, or to pray, or the celestial kingdom.

It's a continuing mystery to me why someone will apply to come to BYU, and then spend his time fighting and rebelling against, and complaining and being unhappy about the standards he applied to come to. If he wants to wear his hair long, fine. Go where that is acceptable and enjoy it, there is no condemnation in that. But don't blather your intention to do things you dislike.

The Lord is running the Church. This is His sovereignty, and he will be paid for with His money, private property. No one of us has the slightest right to legislate, or dictate, or pen judgments on what His standards ought to be on His property until He solicits our opinion. What we have is the choice of coming to them, or not.

Dan Carpenter
Senior
Long Beach, Calif.

Editor:

In response to letters concerning the dress code, specifically about the dress by Sally Fettes and Karl Bergen (April 22) and others who seem to feel that the dress code is a moral standard, may I say the dress code is not a moral standard of the Church. God is the same yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Law is eternal. If long hair or shortness of a dress were immoral now, it would seem, then, that long hair and beards would have been immoral in the past, during Brigham's time, or, even during Christ's reign on the earth. I submit that these men were not immoral. The length of a man's hair does not indicate his morality, but his man's interest.

I see the dress code not as a moral standard but as a code of the student body in the world. Let us not brand those who violate the dress code as those who do not uphold the standards of our Church.

Jeffrey O. Jones
Senior
Salt Lake, Ore.

Editor:

It appears to us that through the establishment and enforcement of dress and grooming standards, the administration of this University is placing admittance and attendance at

BYU above membership and good standing in the kingdom of God.

The requirements to obtain a permit to register are more stringent than those to obtain a temple recommend, as long hair has never, of itself, excluded a person from a temple of God. A person's Church worthiness is determined by his character and ideals rather than by the length or style of his hair.

If a person is living in accordance with Church ideals, the so-called attendant evils of long hair (idleness, sloth, etc.) all about in meeting the end. We therefore feel that if a person is living such that he is worthy to enter a temple, he should be worthy to attend BYU. Hair length should not be such an important factor.

Wes Nielson
Graduate Student
Caldwell, Idaho
Mark Emmett
Sophomore
Salt Lake City, Utah
Chris Snow
Junior
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Gary Christiansen
Junior
Salt Lake City, Utah

Editor:

Thank you, BYU, for the guiding glow of guidance. I now understand that Christ is all about in meeting the Bible, though, I overlooked a few passages. For example, the one about the usefulness of long mustaches and traffic tickets seems to have eluded me. Also, the scripture informing us that a neat personal appearance, for the purpose of a school image, should be stressed more than Christ and brotherly love. I agree with Paul when he tells us that we should make value judgments from superficial characteristics.

I read in St. Matthew about mandatory worship and how promotion of the spirit of veneration. One of the beatitudes, lost in translation, suggests that force is more desirable and effective than force agency. When I read Joseph Smith who told us to destroy opposition and divergent ideas to enhance our intellectual and spiritual growth.

Thank you, BYU, for being the shining light of Mormonism. But, if the Mormonism is all about, forget it I'd rather be a Christian.

Lawrence N. Scott
Senior
Dayton, Ohio

A reminder

Each student, in applying for admission to BYU, appends his or her signature to the statement:

"I have read the BYU Code of Student Conduct as published in the student instructions and agree to abide by it."

The Code of Student Conduct comprises some 15 points for which disciplinary action may be given. Point No. 14 is:

"Failure to adhere to University standards of dress."

The Code also states that: "The President of the University may clarify any disciplinary policy by publishing and announcing such clarification to the student body."

These extracts are from the current edition of the student instructions have appeared in previous years. Similar statements have been signed and accepted by incoming students in previous years.

Editor:

It seems to me that President Wilkinson made a large generalization in his speech concerning dress standards. He said most dress code violators also violated Church attendance, have a poor G.P.A., etc. I'm sure you can find just as many students who violate dress standards who have the same problems as the violators. This just proves the idea that you can make people change their appearance and you can't make them change their minds. Long hair is more of a style now than a rebellion.

Regarding the statement that Salt Church attendance will be sufficient reason for not being invited back to the Y, Most students I know here who have a poor Church attendance have very minor problems that prevent them from becoming a devout, sincere member. It seems to me that if the administration would start worrying about each student's personal morale and problems instead of worrying about their appearance and make them change their minds, Long hair would be done a much better service to the students as well as the Lord. Kick a student out for low Church attendance and you're kicking out another university; I guarantee you'll see very little improvement if you see complete regression.

Richard A. Lo
Sophomore
Los Angeles, Calif.
Frank L. Erickson
Freshman
Miami, Fla.

Editor:

Although I neither have long hair, particularly fancy mini-skirts I am accused at the negative attention have drawn. In regards to this subject would humbly submit a scripture 3 Nephi 18:32:

"Nevertheless ye shall not cast him out of your places of worship for ye shall be welcome to ministers; ye shall be welcome to all who will repent, and come unto me with pure heart of heart, and I shall be merciful, and ye shall be the means of saving souls unto them."

C. L. Mencken once defined Puritanism as "the haunting fear that someone might sin." Finally, I would quote Lord Byron "He who will not reason is a bigot; he who cannot, is a fool; and he who does not, is a slave." I think enough seems to have some application I, BYU, I hope that we can all do better. Sincerely,

Paul Jorgensen
Freshman
San Jose, Calif.

Editor:

Thank heaven for Dick Butler. We sleep better knowing he is leaving it alone to his hair.

Thanks to the great deal of research that has recently been done, the name I am late for class I will not be forced to rationalize a reason. For the facts bear out, the only intelligent reason possible is that my hair is too long.

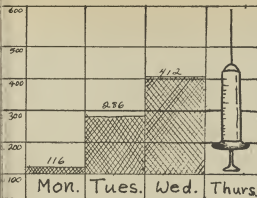
Jeff Larsen
Grand Junction, Colorado

Daily Universe



The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University. It is published weekly, except on holidays, and is a non-profit organization. It is owned and operated by the students of the university.

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Blood
drive

...contributions climbed another 126 pints in yesterday's take. Today is the last day of the Army ROTC campaign. Faculty and students are encouraged to drop by the ELWC Games Center any time, particularly the slow hours from 10 a.m. to noon.

ASU faculty committee urges break in ties

A recommendation to break athletic ties with BYU awaits faculty Senate action at Arizona State University.

Wilkinson wins award

President Ernest L. Wilkinson is one of ten men in the nation who were announced recently by the Religious Heritage of America as winners of the Business Man of the Year Award 1971.

The awards are given annually to men who have made an outstanding practical application of the principles of their religious heritage in their business lives to help their community, their country, or their fellow man.

Pres. Wilkinson was named winner in the area of education.

Other recipients include J. Willard Marriott, chairman of Marriott Corp. and member of the church, who was chosen in the editing industry and television; and Lawrence Welk who was named in the entertainment division.

A Faculty Senate Committee, appointed in 1969 to investigate the relationship between the two WAC schools, charged "moral inferiority of black individuals" as being "an intricate part of LDS doctrine."

According to United Press International, the committee did not receive "one specific example" of discrimination, but claimed that "the atmosphere at Brigham Young University includes a sense of black inferiority."

The recommendation called for ASU President Dr. Harry Newbourn to cut athletic competition between the schools.

However, Troy Crowder, director of university relations at ASU, said yesterday the recommendation can never reach the ASU President's desk unless the Faculty Senate approves the committee's suggestion.

He added that the Senate is not expected to meet until the middle of May.

Heber Wolsey, assistant to the President for University Relations at BYU, said yesterday he was not aware of any contact or visits made by the ASU faculty committee.

Drive goal off mark

As of Tuesday night the Campus Chest "Beauty and the Beast" contest bottles had filled to the \$98 mark. The goal of the week-long campaign to obtain donations for the Primary Children's American Fork Training School and Boy Scouts is \$5,000.

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Council supports Brazilian

Dirley Geraldo doesn't know whether BYU student government is relevant. In fact, he's never heard of Brian Walton

or Jon Ferguson, BYU or the LDS Church.

But the Christian Children's Fund of Richmond, Va., can tell you one very important contribution of this year's student body officers.

Each member of the ASBYU Executive Council offered to contribute a dollar every month for a year for Dirley's support.

Dirley, a 10-year-old boy from Brazil, was deserted by his mother when he was very small. Nothing is known about his father.

The ASBYU Executive Council voted to contribute \$12 monthly to Dirley.

Students who are interested in sponsoring a child for a year or contributing a small donation are invited to write to Christian Children's Fund, Inc., Box 511, Richmond, Va. 23304.



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Cats look for 6th 'Classic' win

By R.C. ROBERG
Sports Editor

For the past two years, the BYU golf teams, under the leadership of Coach Karl Tucker, have been the ruling force at the annual Cougar Classic Golf Tournament.

However, this year BYU faces a strong challenge from WAC rival Utah. Earlier in the season the Utes upset the Cougars 17-16.

In the past eight years that the "Cougar Classic" has been held, BYU golf teams have walked off with the coveted first place trophy five times.

Other teams bent on destroying BYU's reign include Utah State, Weber State, Colorado, New Mexico, and Air Force.

BYU's Chip Garriss is the defending champion in the Cougar Classic. Garriss won last year's championship on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff against teammate Lane Bennett.

The tournament will consist of fifth-four holes of medal play. Each team may enter six players and only the total score of the low four players will be counted toward the team championship.

The Riverside Country Club will serve as the site of the ninth annual Cougar Classic.

Tee times are scheduled for

tomorrow starting at 8 a.m. for the first 18 holes, with the afternoon schedule set at 1 p.m. for the middle 18 holes.

The final 18 holes of play will get underway Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

The Cat linkmen tuned-up for the Cougar Classic by downing Utah State Tuesday 25½ to 7½. Rob O'Neill won medalists honors with a two under par 70.

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For meetings and testing contact
BYU Placement Office



BYU's All American Chip Garriss displays near perfect form as he blasts from a sand trap in preparation for the Cougar Classic this weekend. Garriss won the Classic last year in a play-off with teammate Lane Bennett.

SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
INTRA MURALS

Cougar trackmen top pick in tourney

The only team to venture off campus this weekend will be the Cougar track and field team, which will be a heavy favorite in the annual Beehive Invitation Meet at Logan.

Bringing home the Beehive trophy is kind of old hat for the Cougars, but the other schools involved seem to be closing the gap. With some of the Cougar talent ailing, BYU will be extended more than usual on the track and field at Utah State.

However, there hasn't been a weekend this spring when the Cougars haven't been able to improve on some of their marks.

Last Saturday at Weber State, for example, shot putter Anders Arnerius came up with his best effort of the season, a 61-4½ put which was more than a foot beyond his previous best for '71. At the same time, javelin thrower Dick Legas lifted the spear out to the 226-5 mark. Thus the Cougars will have three men in the javelin with records over that mark (Raimo Pihl at 264-1, Juhani Nummela 235-11).

Meanwhile, at Des Moines, the Cougars' mile-relay team set a new school record, shaving more than a second off the old mark. A team consisting of Paul Hackett, Mark Low, Sammont Tamani, and Ralph Mann toured the four laps in 3:07.2, bettering the old school record of 3:08.2 set back in 1964. Other "beast" worthy of note include at 14.0 by hurdler Dan Redfern in the highs, and a 4:11 mile run by Allen Judd in a relay event.

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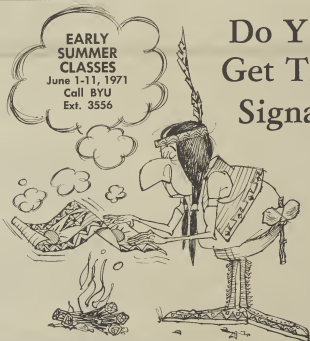
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Women's Academic Week

Panel weighs jobs, eternity

receiving her diploma dilemma. Should she set away, risking losing and becoming dated in or should she strive for it? Can she successfully do both?

clude Women's Week, the Women's will present a panel on "A Career and Eternal 2:10 p.m. today in 321. Participants will be Mrs. Rampton, associate editor of *New Era* and author of articles and books; and Beth Rampton, wife of Calvin L. Rampton, four and holder of a English from Utah State and an M.A. in from the University

cluded are Mrs. Alpie time Utah legislator, director of the state public welfare; Mrs. Boyden, Salt Lake City



Elaine Cannon (associate editor of the *New Era*) and Lucy Beth Rampton (wife of Gov. Calvin Rampton) are members of a Women's Academic Week panel today.

advertising executive, musician and member of the YWMA General Board; and Mrs. Alice Ruth Drechsel, Salt Lake City dramatist, and mother of seven who holds a B.S. from the University of Utah. She has worked extensively with youth.

From the Rostrum

ETHICS

Charles W. Ferris, noted practitioner of Christian Science, will lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 184 JKB on "Ethics For Today."

The lecture, sponsored by the BYU Christian Science Organization, will deal with "experiences of people who proved that a prayerful, inspired approach to everyday decisions results in greater usefulness and freedom." The public is invited to the lecture.

CANYON

Four BYU students will present a special report on the

cost-benefit analysis of the Provo Canyon River Project today at 8:15 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Bruce Erickson, Jeff Poore, Bill Conley, and Jon Starr, all seniors in Economics, will present their findings to leading City and State highway officials as well as to the public.

Don't feel that you are utterly useless. You can always be used as a bad example. —J. D. Eldridge, Overton County (Tenn.) News.

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Two mission presidents called from BYU faculty

The First Presidency has announced the calling of two additional mission presidents from the BYU faculty.

Clark D. Webb, assistant professor in the College of Education, has been called to preside over the newly created Venezuela Mission. He will replace Stephen L. Brower of the Columbia-Venezuela Mission, who has been called as the president of the Church College of Hawaii.

William S. Bradshaw of the

Zoology Department has been called to preside over the Hong Kong Mission. He served there earlier as a missionary.

President Webb is currently serving as a Sunday School general board member. His other Church experience includes high council assignment and work in the MIA and Sunday School.

President Bradshaw has served as activity counselor in the stake MIA in three stakes and districts, and as counselor in the Illinois Stake mission presidency.

A Cappella Choir presents annual spring concert tonight

The annual spring concert of the award-winning BYU A Cappella Choir will be presented today at 8:15 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall of the HSC.

With Frederick N. Webb conducting, the major work on the program will be "Hymn to St. Cecilia," by the modern composer Benjamin Britten, to a poem by W.H. Auden. The ethereal and sprightly music celebrates the legendary invention of the organ by the patron saint of musicians. Also on the program will be music ranging from the Renaissance to Negro spirituals, with such composers as William Byrd, Heinrich Schütz, Brahms, Verdi and Flor Peeters.

News Notes

SMITH FAMILY

Single and married students of the Jesse N. Smith family will hold a reunion from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wyomont Terrace. Baseball diamond, Dress casual. Bring own meat for hamburger or hot dog.

COUGAR CLUB

The elections dinner will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

BYU MEN

Chi Tetras will sponsor a box social for all interested males today at noon on the West Field, ELWC. Lunches will be auctioned off to the highest bidder with money raised to the Campus Chest project.

CHESS PLAYERS

A five-man tournament will be held today at 7 p.m. in 249 ELWC. Both players will have five minutes to finish the game. All chess enthusiasts are welcome.

LES COPAINS

A reorganization and planning meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. All interested students are invited.

NEW
DIRECTIONS
ACADEMICS

Utah statehood

Prof publishes narrative

A vivid and well-documented narrative, "The 'Americanization' of Utah for Statehood," written by a BYU history professor, has recently been published by Huntington Library Press, Los Angeles, Calif.

"In the early days the Mormons did things differently and when it came time for statehood they had to adjust," according to Professor Gustave Larson.

"While polygamy became the war cry it wasn't the basic issue that was holding up statehood. In the eyes of the federal government, the Mormon theology violated the doctrine of church-state separation," he said.

According to Prof. Larson, "The polygamy issue was made to order for gentle politicians and merchants who were eager for a share in Utah's political and economic spoils. Under the guise of moral reform, they enlisted federal support in a campaign to 'Americanize' Utah, to which

many forms of passive resistance were found by the Mormons."

Besides state libraries, Prof. Larson spent three years researching the book in the Library of Congress, Huntington and Bancroft Libraries in California, and Yale and Princeton Libraries.

A prolific writer, he has published several books, including "Outline History of Utah and the Mormons," which is the textbook for the Utah history classes at BYU. He has also written over 60 articles for magazines, journals, and lesson manuals.

varsity theater



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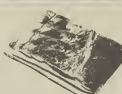


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